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The Great Through Line From
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TO KANSAS CITY, MO.,
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TRY THE NEW FAST TRAIN
KANSAS AND NEBRASKA LIMITED.
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The most direct line to Memphis to
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Free reclining chairs on all trains.
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R. T. G. MATTHEWS, S.T.A.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
H. C. TOWNSEND, G.P. & T.A.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
RAILROAD TIME TABLES.
Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis
Railroad.
PADUCAH AND MEMPHIS DIVISION.

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Railroad.
PADUCAH AND MEMPHIS DIVISION.

SOUTH BOUND		NORTH BOUND	
At Paducah	7:15 a.m.	At Paducah	7:15 a.m.
At Nashville	10:30 a.m.	At Nashville	10:30 a.m.
At Chattanooga	1:45 p.m.	At Chattanooga	1:45 p.m.
At St. Louis	5:00 p.m.	At St. Louis	5:00 p.m.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

LOUISVILLE AND MEMPHIS DIVISION	
At Louisville	7:15 a.m.
At Paducah	10:30 a.m.
At Nashville	1:45 p.m.
At Memphis	5:00 p.m.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R.R.

ST. LOUIS DIVISION	
At St. Louis	7:15 a.m.
At Paducah	10:30 a.m.
At Nashville	1:45 p.m.
At Memphis	5:00 p.m.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R.R.
In connection with the Southern Pacific Co.
will, on and after the 1st of November 1914,
run from Chicago to Louisville and
Paducah.
**BUCKET EVERY Tuesday and
Saturday.**
This train leaves Chicago at 10:00 a.m.
and arrives at Louisville at 10:00 p.m.
and at Paducah at 11:00 p.m.
This train leaves Louisville at 7:00 a.m.
and arrives at Chicago at 10:00 p.m.
and at Paducah at 11:00 p.m.
This train leaves Paducah at 7:00 a.m.
and arrives at Louisville at 10:00 p.m.
and at Chicago at 10:00 p.m.
This train leaves Chicago at 10:00 a.m.
and arrives at Louisville at 10:00 p.m.
and at Paducah at 11:00 p.m.
This train leaves Louisville at 7:00 a.m.
and arrives at Chicago at 10:00 p.m.
and at Paducah at 11:00 p.m.
This train leaves Paducah at 7:00 a.m.
and arrives at Louisville at 10:00 p.m.
and at Chicago at 10:00 p.m.

CITY OF MEXICO
via NEW ORLEANS
Rates as Low as by Any Other Route
Pullman Tourist Sleeping Car
Buffet Restaurant
When You Want
a Good Meal
NEWPORT'S
SALOON AND
RESTAURANT
Table supplied with
the market affords.
H7 BRO. DWAY.

**Memphis, New Orleans & Cincinnati
Packet Company.**
Steamers leave Cincinnati for Memphis
every Wednesday and Saturday at 5 o'clock
p.m., passing Paducah every Tuesday and Sat-
urday. Leave Memphis for Cincinnati every
Thursday and Sunday. Leave Cincinnati for
New Orleans every Thursday, passing Paducah
every Sunday.
J. H. ASHBAUGH, Agent, Paducah, Ky.
W. W. WHITE, Agent, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'BIG FOUR'
THREE GREAT TRAINS.
"Knickerbocker Speed Line"
Between St. Louis, Indianapolis,
Cleveland, New York and Boston.
"Southwestern Limited."
Between Cincinnati, Columbus, New
York, Cleveland and Boston.
"White City Special."
Between Cincinnati, Indianapolis and
Chicago.
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Triumph
AND
Front
Rank
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129 South Third Street.

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EXPERT HORSESHOER.
309 SOUTH FOURTH ST.
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Saddle and Harness
Horses a Specialty.
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(RESIDENCE OVER SHOP.)
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American Plan \$3.00 to \$5.00 per
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Rooms only \$1.00 and upwards.
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our
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In all the latest
designs and colors. They're in now,
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Stenographer in Office.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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Collection of claims promptly attended to.
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and Buggies.
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Residence Telephone 150
130 S. Third
Brinton E. Davis,
ARCHITECT
Office Am.-Ger. Nat. Bank Bldg.

WRITTEN AT RANDOM.
"Hum, niggah, yo' ain't no wa'm,"
one darkey was heard to tell another
who was a little more fashionably
dressed than he.
"Well, I don't know, niggah," was
the retort, "I hain't need no fash-
de-pa'tment chasing yo' lately."
Mr. James Hartwell, the well-
known one-armed special pension
agent who has been transferred from
here to Hopkinsville, has just liber-
ated a good joke on himself.
He was an uncompromising cham-
pion of Billy Bryan throughout the
last campaign, and climbed the stump
over here in Illinois to make speeches
for him just before the election.
One day his money gave out, and
he concluded to draw on the Demo-
cratic campaign fund, if he could find
one. He sat down, wrote a long,
extortionate letter to the state chair-
man at Chicago, putting forth his
claims to some of the "dough" and
claiming that he had done good work,
which he intended to prolong in con-
nection with his duties as pension
agent. He then asked for a blank draft.
But it was rather unfortunate that
he was guilty of a most egregious
blunder, for he enclosed his letter
and request for a blank draft in the
free silver campaign fund in a batch
of official pension papers, which in
due time found their way into the
office of one of the big sound money
officials in Washington, who tumbled
forthwith.
But the official appreciated the
joke, and by return mail sent a blank
draft, which was useless, however,
and served only to let the pension
official here know that his request for
funds had been received at Washing-
ton instead of Chicago.

Dr. Phil Stewart is an enterprising
physician, and this statement shall
not be deemed by the state board of
health sufficient to evoke a remon-
strance, for it is no paid advertise-
ment.
Yesterday a friend sent him a
quart of fine whiskey as a present,
and the doctor, having no use for
it—all of it, at least—became quite
generous when "Duffy" a colored
hostler at Allen's livery stable, and
by the way a most
amusing colored character, crossed
the street and accosted him with a
"Christmiff gift, marse Joe."
The doctor said that Duffy had
been a copiously treated on the
fluid that both cheers and embriates,
but he poured out a tumbler full of
the liquid just received and Duffy drank
it all. He then asked the doctor to
lend him his bicycle, and the latter—
through enterprise, as before stated,
readily loaned him the bicycle. In
about an hour a little boy ran excit-
edly in with the back wheel and part
of the frame of the doctor's machine,
and said that Duffy's remains were
over at the stable. The doctor found
him stretched out a cot with a badly
disfigured face and head. He said
that he accidentally ran into a brick
wall, and one look at what was left
of him confirmed his claim.

Mr. Elmore Stegar, the well known
drummer recently made a trip to
several neighboring towns. He was
forced when he reached some little
God-forsaken village near here, to
stop over all night. He sought the
most encouraging looking place and
found that the lady of the house, as
she called herself, was willing enough
that he remain all night, but they had
all eaten supper, and she informed
him that she would have to warm
him over some coffee.
"Oh no. Don't think of it," he
remonstrated. "I can drink it cold
in fact I never drink it any other
way when I'm at home." So he
drank cold coffee, for he was able to
drink most any thing at that time.
The following morning when he sat
down at the breakfast table his host-
ess exclaimed, "Oh, Mr. Stegar,
wait a minute! I forgot all about
your coffee. I put it out on the
fence so it could get good and cool
for you. You know you said you
didn't like a hot coffee." The
drummer thought how foolish it
is to be deceitful for politeness'
sake, and as there was no warm
coffee to be had he heroically swal-
lowed a cup of the cold beverage
which almost choked him to death.
He kicks himself now every time he
thinks about it.
"When Edouard Remenyi, the
violinist, was here recently," re-
marked Judge James Campbell to-
day, "it reminded me of a funny in-
cident that I witnessed once in Cairo,
and which illustrates the old fellow's
nervous temperament."
"I had been over to Bandana en-
gaged in a case concerning Mort
Shelby and crossed over to Cairo
one night just to hear the
dull monotony of the tiresome trial.
I found that Remenyi was to be
there, and went to see him.
"During one of his solos, in which
the musician closed his eyes and
seemed to be borne away on the
mournful music of his own bow, I
heard the faint whistle of some far
away steamboat. He heard it, too.
In a few seconds the boat whistled
again and this time was nearer, and
the train came in, however, the news-
paper man bobbed up all right, and
finished his special in the office,
where, by the way, most all the
specials are written.
"I have performed a great many
marriages," remarked Justice James
Winchester a day or two ago, just
after he had dismissed a couple whom
he had legally tied together in a big
dissoluble knot, "and have never
failed to put in the words 'if any
man know reason, etc., let him
speak or forever hold his peace.'
"But I must confess, continued
the worthy magistrate, "that if any
man should pop up and 'speak,' or
give reason why the marriage should
not come off, I would be worse 'rat-

LIFTWOOD
GATHERED ON THE LEVEE.
ANNIVERSARY.
John S. Hopkins..... Evansville
Ashland City..... Danville
Geo. H. Cowling..... Metropolis
DEPARTURES.
City of Clarksville..... E'town
Dick Fowler..... Cairo
John S. Hopkins..... Evansville
Geo. H. Cowling..... Metropolis
Will J. Commis..... Nashville
R. T. Coles..... Smithland
Maggie Belle..... Smithland
NOTES.
The river is nearly on a stand at
this port although falling slightly.
The towboat, Maggie Belle, went
to Smithland this morning and is ex-
pected back this afternoon.
The river is expected to be station-
ary here by tomorrow morning and a
slight rise is looked for by the marine
individuals.
The marks on the government
gauge showed the river this morning
to be falling very slowly with 11.5
registered thereupon.
The towboat, Maggie Belle, leaves
tomorrow morning for Clifton, up the
Tennessee, to bring out a lot of ties
and slave timber.
The elegant Ashland City is due
out of the Tennessee river this after-
noon and will lay over here tomorrow
morning on her return to Danville
Monday at 10 a. m.
The Tennessee river steamer, Will
J. Commis, leaves for Florence this
afternoon at 4 o'clock. She is ex-
pected to carry a fine cargo of freight
and folks, as heretofore.
The elegant steamer H. W. But-
tort is due here out of the Cum-
berland river tomorrow and leaves on
her return to Nashville Monday
morning at 10 o'clock.
The tow boat Charley McDonald
and Wash Henshall, the former from
Cairo and the latter from New Or-
leans, passed up out of the Missis-
sippi yesterday en route for the up-
per Ohio.
The local packets, the Dick Fow-
ler, City of Clarksville, John S. Hop-
kins and Geo. H. Cowling were going
to their destinations on scheduled
time this forenoon carrying heavy
loads of freight, besides a good list
of passengers.
The towboat R. T. Coles from Chat-
tanooga is laying at the upper line
being equipped with a swinging stage
and otherwise converted into a pack-
et steamer. She leaves for Nashville
this afternoon where she will enter in
a trade in the Upper Cumberland
river.
Quite a number of sea gulls have
as usual made their appearance over
on the big bar this winter. Large
droves of these curious fowls visit
this locality around the river ever
winter. They feed on minnows and
what stuff that is thrown overboard
of the steamers.
Yesterday being Christmas made
no "diff" with the steamers around
this port. The Tennessee river local,
Ashland City, and the Evansville
mail liner, Joe Fowler, paid no at-
tention whatever to their holiday, and
sailed away to their respective des-
tinations as of yore with excellent
trips of both freight and people. The
harbor job boats were also out and
bustled around as usual.

COLORED
DEPARTMENT.
CHURCHES.
Hudson Street Church (Methodist)—Sun-
day school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.
Rev. C. M. Palmer, pastor.
Hudson Street Church (Methodist)—Sun-
day school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.
Rev. C. M. Palmer, pastor.
Washington Street Baptist Church—Sun-
day school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.
Rev. C. M. Palmer, pastor.
Seventh Street Baptist Church—Sun-
day school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.
Rev. C. M. Palmer, pastor.
St. James A. M. E. church, 10th and Third
streets, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching
at 11 a. m. Rev. G. J. Standford, pastor.
COLORED LODGES.
MASSONS.
Masonic Hall, 414 East 3rd, third floor.
Mt. Vernon Lodge No. 29—Meets every first
Thursday evening 10 o'clock monthly.
Mt. Zion Lodge No. 6—Meets every first
Wednesday evening 10 o'clock monthly.
Sunset Lodge No. 5—Meets every second
Monday in each month.
Western Kentucky Lodge No. 4—Meets every
second Monday in each month.
INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.
Old Fellows Hall, 307 7th and Adams.
Homehold of Ruth, No. 48—Meets first and
third Mondays in each month at Colored
Old Fellows Hall.
Patience Lodge No. 15—Meets every first
and third Mondays in each month at Colored
Old Fellows Hall.
Paducah Patriotic No. 79, G. O. O. F.—
Meets every second Friday evening in each
month at Colored Old Fellows Hall.
Pat. Grand Master's Council No. 72—Meets
every Friday evening 10 o'clock monthly at
Colored Old Fellows Hall.
Young Men's Trade Lodge, No. 1283—Meets
every second and fourth Wednesday night
in each month at Colored Old Fellows Hall.
St. Paul Lodge No. 66—Meets every second
and fourth Monday evening in each month at
111 Broadway.
Lodge of the Mystical Ten, No. 74—No
fixed day, meets first Tuesday in each month
at 111 Broadway.
Golden Rule Temple—Meets every second
Thursday in each month at 111 Broadway.
333 E. K. T. 777.
Cerebral Temple, No. 1, meets first and
third Mondays in each month at Colored
Old Fellows Hall.
Golden Rule Temple, No. 48, meets first
and third Wednesdays in each month.
Queen's Temple, No. 30, meets second
and fourth Mondays in each month.
Maiden Temple, No. 2, meets first and
third Mondays in each month.
Lodge of the West, No. 6, meets second
and fourth Thursdays in each month at
111 Broadway.
Ft. of aduach Tent, No. 1, meets first Sat-
urday evening in each month.
Sunset Lodge, No. 5, meets second Sat-
urday p. m. in each month.
Lily of the West Temple (third Saturday)
in each month.
Grand Army of the Republic meets second
and fourth Tuesdays in each month in
C. R. T. at Colored Old Fellows Hall.

The Tribble club will be entertained
by Messrs Collins, Thompson and I.
B. Shephard, at the latter's residence
Saturday evening Dec. 26 hoping
all members will be present. The
club had a grand time at last meet-
ing.
The ladies relief corps met this af-
ternoon at the Odd Fellows hall for
the purpose of arranging for the in-
stallation New Year's night. This
august body is composed of the

wives and daughters of the old sol-
diers.
Christmas Bungalow.
Mr. and Mrs. Platt Speed's house
was ransacked last night and every-
thing was turned about but nothing
missing.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, of
Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Miller on South Fifth
street.
Miss Lillian Dexter, of Dyerburg,
Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.
Foust on Jackson street.
THE LADY BURGLAR.
Entertainingly Explains How She Hap-
pened to Burglar.
"Yes," said the lady burglar, as she
sat a dainty gold-tipped jimmy
through her back hair and toyed idly
with a dark lantern, "it is somewhat
of an innovation, I confess, and I rather
wonder myself that I am the first real
lady who has ever made a serious study
of the science of burglary. Other ladies
have tried it, but it was a mere fleeting
fad, like roller skating and hoop skirts.
"They never took up the calling in
earnest, and I believe I am correct in
my assertion that I am positively the
only lady who has adopted the profes-
sion as a means of livelihood. How did
I happen to enter it? No, don't say
what was the first misstep. That is
a mere sentimental gush. There was no
mistake. I took up burglary deliberately
and, if I may say it, with malice
forethought.
"All the legitimate professions were
overcrowded, and I was fit to go and
ever think of becoming a house maid
or a waitress in one of those quick and
dirty lunch places. And there was no
money in typewriting. Once, and the
lady burglar laughed a merry, reminis-
cent laugh, "I remember entering a
gentleman's house by way of the sec-
ond-story window—he was a person of
wealth and of rank. I used to let such
trifles stand in the way of business. In
fact, if I am not much mistaken, he was
an old sweetheart or something on that
order.
"Well, I was just gazing in the glass
to see if my hair was on straight and
parrot to going through his jeans and
whatever other articles of furniture he
had, when he awoke with a violent fit,
30 and 50 per cent. popular price start.
My Gawd, Mag, is it you? he ejacu-
lated in a low, sad voice. 'What are you
doing here at such an hour? Think of
what the neighbors will say.' I am
here to rob," I replied in a hard-boiled
Barbary coast voice.
"He seemed surprised, but contained
himself, with remarkable self-possession.
"If you will promise to go home
and shed those bloomers forever you
can have anything I have got, and he
gave me the key to his wife's bureau
drawer on the spot. Yes, I have found
that, as a rule, men are gullible. I al-
ways make it a point to disarm them
in little as possible, but whenever I do
arouse them they receive me in a
courteous and kindly manner.
"I recall an instance of my early days
when I was little better than a second-
story novice. I had entered a beau-
tiful apartment, and was busily re-
arranging the wheat from his unpaid bills,
when he unexpectedly opened his eyes
and gazed long and earnestly at me.
"Do you find anything that strikes
your fancy?" he asked, in a gentlemanly
way.
"Nothing," I replied, "that will enable
me to live in ease and luxury."
"Well," he answered, "in that lower
drawer you will find a pair of pink silk
pajamas. If you will be so good as to
take them I think you can use them
when your bloomers have gone into dry
dock."
"No, no, I was not offended. We lady
burglars have to put up with a great
deal of ridicule and abuse, and besides,
the pajamas, I found, made excellent shirt
waists for the occasion. Would I recom-
mend other young women to follow in
my footsteps? No, not unless they were
willing to put up with all manner of un-
conventional things.
"Sometimes I almost envy Billy Fyfe,
Harry Dave and those other fellows
who hang by their toes from 15-story
buildings at seven dollars a column. It
is a great deal more genteel than to go
through a pair of gentleman's trousers
with the hand held in your heart
that his wife has already been through
them."—San Francisco Call.

LIBERAL, BUT DISCREET.
A Man Who Had Had Experience with
Expensive Timepieces.
"I want something handsome in the
way of a clock," he said to the jeweler.
"We have a very fine line of goods,"
was the response; "and the prices are
very moderate."
"I don't care anything about the
price. I want something that will show
at a glance that it cost a whole lot of
money."
"Certainly. We have some beautiful
imported goods."
"That's the idea; something that
came from abroad. I want an ornate
pedestal and ornate trimmings and a
status on top of it."
"Here's a veritable work of art."
"That's pretty well; but I'd like some-
thing more attractive than that. It's to
be a birthday present to my wife.
We haven't been keeping house very
long and she's been worried for four
people would think we were going to
out a clock because we couldn't afford
one. I'm going to see that she has
something so handsome that it'll dar-
dle everybody who comes into the par-
lor and so precious that it has to be
kept under glass like a specimen in the
museum."
"How is this one?" the jeweler in-
quired, as he lifted a massively ornate
article from a shelf.
"That's the very thing. That'll please
her almost to death. Pack it up and
ship it out to my house and send the
bill to my office."
"It'll cost a hundred and twenty-five
dollars," the jeweler mildly suggested.
"That's all right. It looks as if it
were worth it."
He started for the door, but came
back and said: "By the way, you'd bet-
ter give me another clock—one of these
small nickel-plated affairs that cost
about a dollar and a half, so that we
can stick it off in an obscure corner
to look at when we want to know
what time it is."—Washington Star.

OBEYED ORDERS TO THE LETTER
Muggins Told the Englishman to Dig Post
Holes and He Did.
"I once knew a man named Muggins
who was a queer sort of a person," said
Congressman Moulton, of Wyoming.
"I always thought of a good deal of
him. Once he hired an Englishman to
work on his ranch. But when they gave
him a trial it turned out that he couldn't
ride nor ropo.
"Muggins said Muggins, 'kin yer dig
post holes.'
"Johnny thought he could, so Muggins
gave him to work making holes in
the ground. He draws a straight line
for him and then he sits down at one
end and tells Johnny to go ahead."
"You just dig post holes, Johnny,
along this line until I tell yer to stop.
Aln't just made up my mind how far
I want yer to go. But I'll tell yer."
"Johnny digs post holes, and Muggins
goes out every day to see how he is
getting along. But in a few days he
gets a word to attend court in Chey-
enne and stays away two months. When
he comes back he asks:
"Whereabouts is that 'ere young
Britisher that was here when I left?"
"Oh, is it Johnny you mean?"
"That same critter," says Muggins.
"Oh, why, Johnny, he left here about
two months ago with six months' pro-
visions and a pack horse, and said you
told him to do something or other. He
hasn't showed up since."
"Muggins threw his leg over the back
of a cow pony, with a grim expression
on his face, and began to follow John-
ny's trail by the post holes. By night
he catches up with him. There was
Johnny with his pack horse and his pro-
visions in camp.
"What yer doin' here?" said Muggins.
"I'll see me heyes, Mr. Muggins, but
I'm glad to see you," shouts the Eng-
lishman. "Ow long, are ye goin' to keep
me a-diggin' these bloody post holes?"
"How long?" shouted Muggins.
"As long as I live, now. Pack up and
go home."—Washington Post.

W. S. Greif,
HAS REMOVED TO
NO. 132 S. THIRD STREET
—Where you can find a complete line of—
WALL PAPER,
WINDOW SHADES,
Picture Frames and Mouldings
COME AND SEE ME.

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Livery, Feed and Boarding Stables.
ELEGANT COARRIAGES.
FIRST-CLASS DRIVERS.
BEST ATTENTION TO BOARDERS
Stable—Corner Third and Washington Streets
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FOR XMAS PRESENTS.
Your Girl Is Expecting One.
Go and see all of the Latest NOVELTIES and LOWEST PRICES in
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Paducah Electric Co.
INCORPORATED.
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STATION 217 N. SECOND ST.
You can turn your lights on any time—whenever you need them. We
give continuous service day and night. We don't use trolley wire currents
or lighting. It's dangerous. Our rates:
Over 10 lights to 25 lights, 35c per light per month.
Over 25 lights to 50 lights, 35c per light per month.
These low rates for 24 hours service apply when bill is paid before
5th of succeeding month.
A. C. EINSTEIN,
Vice Pres. and Mgr.

F. J. BERGDOLL,
—PROPRIETOR—
Paducah - Bottling - Co.,
AGENT CELEBRATED
LOUIS O'BERTS BEER, Of St. Louis.
In kegs and bottles.
Also various temperance drinks—Soda Pop, Seltzer Water, Orange
Cider, Ginger Ale, etc.
"We have orders filled until 11 o'clock at night during week and 12 o'clock
Saturday nights.
Telephone 101. PADUCAH, KY.
10th and Madison Streets.

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DEALER IN
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Carpenters' Tools, Etc.**
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PADUCAH, KY.
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Miss. Mary B. E. Greif & Co.
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AGENTS.
Telephone 174. PADUCAH, KY.

How to Wear Veils.
These are a few new points about
veils. The latest edict is that two
should be worn. One is of dotted net,
white or black, and is put on close to
the face. The other, which is of chif-
fon or mousseline, is placed loosely
about the hat and hangs in waving
folds. Plain brown is the favorite color
just now, though dark blue is very
fashionable, especially when the veils
Chiffon veils in dark colors have white
or black chenille dots. Plain white or
black net must also be dotted. The
sheer veils, without dots, save the skin
somewhat from the dust and are much
thinner enough not to be uncomfortable
warm, while the fashion of plucking
them loosely is another contribution to
comfort. A recent pretty fad brings
real lace veils into prominence. These
are worn on the broad-brimmed hats
and are very becoming. Many of these
are heirlooms and have that soft vel-
vet look peculiar to lace packed
the county line now. Pack up and
go home."—Washington Post.